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NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET.

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Ir's a contest between epaulettes and brains.

RACINE, with 16,000 population, claims that she is the a cond city in

Ex-Senator Pomeroy, of Kansas notoriety, has transferred his political aspirations eastward, and is now a catididate for congress in western New York.

GENERAL HANCOCK is reported as Mr. Tilden in '76. Here is an opening for Dr. Miller's eminent services as a manipulator of electors

THE eastern canals are the grain tariff barometers of the country. The extortion of the railcoad companies are regulated by the rise and fall of the water. Just at present the canals and lake fleet are doing an enormous traffic and freight tolls esstward by rail are correspondingly reduced.

rapidity. Russia will claim her right THE advance of the Southern Paclic and its eastern connection, the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroads, is being rapidly pushed. There is at present a gap of about 300 miles between the advance construction par-This gap of 300 miles at the present rate of building by the two companies, will be closed up by the end of January, 1881.

THE conflict over the reduction of fares on the elevated railroads is agitating the New York press, and the Herald indignantly asks whether the elevated roads own New York, or New York the elevated roads. This question of state and city ownership by railroad corporations is agitating more than one western city, as well as New

THE fact that the census returns of all but two or three northern cities have been published, while the southera cities have not yet handed in their footings, is giving rise to the belief that the returns are being with ton of coal transferred at Blair and held in order to increase the totals. General Walker does not think such a fraud could be successfully carried

BOB INGERSOLL is thoroughly favor of the New York legislature passing a law to elect the presidential electors by congressional districts. When asked whether he considered such action constitutional, he replied, "Yes, sir; it is entirely constitutional, po question about it. I want to beat the other side. I want to do it fairly, but anything we can do to help our s de that is constitutional, and we don't do, shows folly. We have a perfect right to do anything that is constitutional to beat a shot gun."

An article in Friday's Republican, signed "A Young Republican Workingmen," urges the formation of a Young Republicans' Club, separate and apart from the regular Garfield and Arthur organization, which, it declares, is composed and officered by professional men, and leaves entirely out of its organization mechanics, laborers and colored men. This hornyfisted individual hasn't a vote in Nebraska yet. The hardest labor he has over done was pleading cases in a justice's court, and the only object of the organization which he is jurging is t) foist upon party the organization adventurers like himself. There is no doubt if the young man had as much shility as he has presumption, he would soon get his share of recognition.

As an example of the effects of General Hancock's reconciliation policy in L uisiana the following choice except fr im New Orleans Picayune is somewhat interesting reading: "The negro is passing out of politics. He can never figure again in that arena as a republican, for the simple reason that the republican party has no longer any use for him-or rather, any opportunity to use him. The southern states are all hopelessly democratic, and it would be a waste of money, sorely paper that admits the charge that the use, while hair a dozen men dance about on the platform, sit on the top about on the platform.

Some hard-hearted parents are taking a cruel revenge on the young man who set up so late with Matilda last.

The classes which the committee of the King's college lectures to ladies in London are about to found a permanent college a republican party managers to attempt as little to hope from the republican THE seaside resorts on the Atlantic to say any sweet things without doing years have been very large, and mainparty, as that has to expect from him. seacoust have been brought this sum. it in a public way, he is obliged to go He will see that in his own section he mer within the means of the working must side with the dominant party or, classes, and hundreds of thousands of the working into the back parlor, where there is no draught. After he has stayed

The requirements for entrance at must side with the dominant party or, classes, and hundreds of thousands of there an hour, and his collar and cuffs Brown University are very strict, and p litically speaking go to the the poor of the great cities of New hang dejected and forlorn, he is very this summer an unusually small numwell altogether." "The southern states York and Philadelphia are enabled willing to give up Matilda's society ber enter unconditionally. A large are all hopelessly democratic," simply this season to enjoy a seaside bath because the right to a free ballot is twice or three times a mark for because the right to a free ballot is twice or three times a week for a net maintained in every part of the trifling sum of money. Physicians leaves, and the brilliant green foliage the university.

THE EASTERN SPECTRE.

of Europe, seems to be inevitable. The origin of the difficulty is the failwhatever, of general interests to the people of ure of Turkey to carry out the recmmendations of the late Berlin conerence, relative to restoring to Greece thas portion of her Thessalian terriory which has been wrested from her by the sublime porte, and which the sultan and his ministers what rature seever. This is not intended for selemnly promised to restore. Latest publication, but for our own satisfaction and advices from Constantinople announce that the Turkish ministry refuse to fulfil their pledges, pronounce the de mands of Greece inordinate, and have

already commenced the mobilization of its troops. Greece is also arming its soldiery and enrolling recruits and a conflict between the two nations may shortly be expected. For thirty years past the power the Sublime Porte has been rapidly on the decline. Nothing but the jeal-

usy of the great powers, each unwilling to permit his rival to extend the boundaries of his empire, has prevented the dismemberment of Turkey years since. The frightful internal condition of the sultan's empire, the abuses and extortions so continually practiced on foreign subjects, the utter disregard of financial pledges, called so loudly for redress that the late Berlin conference

of the great powers undertook to settle the question forever and exacted from the trembling Mussulmen promises of reform which were considered as finally placing the troublesome eastern question out of the field of European

It now appears that Turkey had no is tention at the time of fulfilling any of the pledges given to the Berlin conference and had neither the inclitelling Tilden that he wanted to run nation nor power to carry them out. his canvass on the plan patented by Her late neglect to hand over to Greece the territory of which she had robbed her, has now been followed by an evident determination on the part of that placky little nation to take what belongs to her without calling on any of the great powers for their assistance. But it is difficult to see how the great continental powers can refrain from interfering. The dismemberment of Turkey once begun will inevitably proceed with great

> to a free entrance to the Mediterrancan. England, if true to her old traditions, will combat such menace to ber Indian possessions. Austria will present her claims to the rich provinces on the Danube, and each and all of the powers will look case before him in which the mother with jealous eyes on any increase in the territory of the other.

Meantime the various governments are racking their brains for a solution of the question which will avert general European quarrel, and Turkey is gaining time for new expedients while she watches this new tangle in the web of European diplomacy.

Will The Republican explain to this why one dollar is charged for every ton oal transferred at Omaha and why the arice of fifty bushels of corn is confiscated for transferring three hundred bushels of rn across the Missouri?-[BEE.

THE BEE will have to look to the owa pool lines for any explanation which it may really desire on this point. Pending its investigations in that direction, will the editor of THE BEE explain to such portion of this community as that journal reaches why one dollar is charged for every Plattsmouth, and why the price of fifty hashels of corn is confiscated for transerring 300 bushels of corn across the Missouri, by boat at both these points? -Republican.

What has the Iowa pool to do with

does the fact that the pro-

ducers of this state are impos

tween Omaha and Atchison.

signing of trimmings for robes that he Union Pacific bridge toll? Does are indeed royal in their queenly maghe pool compel the Union Pacific miticence. Dark blue and green flannel suits or transfering lumber, coal are in many instances trimmed with narrow pipings of cardinal. If a surmerchandise across the bridge tout is worn, it is lined with the carafter such freight has been delivered dinal; but if not, the edges of the polonatse or overskirt and jacket are by them to the U. P. at Dillonville. nished with the pipings and several Does the Iowa pool compel the U. P. rows of machine stitching. White to charge ten dollars for transferring and smoked pearl, ivory and celluloid eighteen heads of live stock across the buttons, in round and oval shapes, Missouri at Omaha even if this stock are used on these suits. is to be slaughtered and packed at

The Queen has charged the Lord Council Bluffs? What justification Chamberlain of England with the delicate duty of deciding how high up or how low down dresses shall be cut. The official will, it is presumed, vary ed on at Plattsmouth and Blair his rules to suit each case. For bony afford for the highway robbery necks dresses should be cut up to th at the Omaha bridge? It was charged ears, and for beautiful necks and busts down to the line of good tasts. by the editor of this paper during the

memorable debate over the bridge rea-An authority on horsemanship says that it is folly for a lady to put herself olutions that were before the repub into stays so tight that her figure is lican state convention of 1878 that not flexible waile she is on horse back. the reduction of bridge tells by the A stuffed dell, he says, should never be put on a horse, nor any woman who Union Pacific monopoly would compel is not so loosely dressed that she c n the reduction of tells at all points be lace her own boots and put up her own back hair. While the lady is on We still maintain that the Union horseback the circulation of her blood should never be impeded.

Pacific highway men are responsible for the extortionate rates charged by It is becoming fashionable for women to wear no chemise. They pin the ferries above and below Omaha their collars and cuffs to their dres es, and this fact ought to convince the and dispense with the great garment of producers and business men in every mystery. For the more or less bulky section of the State that this Omaha cotton garment they substitute a mere skeleten of gauze, without arms, low bridge swindle affects all of them and in the neck, and reaching barely to is not merely a local grievance at the hips. - [Clara Bell in Cincinnati

In waging war against this iniquity, The fashion of ornamental hosiery THE BEE is not battling for Omaba is responsible for that of shoes in place of boots which is so prevalent alone but striking against an imposithis season. It is a pretty fashion if tion that cripples the industrious the foot is small, and the dressing classes in every section of the state. dainty, but high colored stockings and The utter disregard of the public intie shoes do not improve large, flat, illterest and subserviency to Jay Gould's nothing better or half so good, no shaped feet, and for these there is monopoly, manifested in the commatter what the tashion may be, as a ments of the Republican, are a well-made buttoned boot, Young ladies, you should all go to

disgrace to Nebraska journalism. Here is a paper estensibly pub. Beirut. They have just started a Here is a paper estensibly published as an exponent of principles the cars into halves, reserving one for and public policy, making apologies women, and calling it the harem, and n eled in more promising quarters, to for unjustifiable extortions by pointthe Chicago nominees. We understand that it is not the intention of the stand that it is not the st paper that admits the charge that the use, while half a dozen men dance America may take a lesson from Holwinter. They spread themselves all The classes which the committe have

the poorer classes is already apprecia- embroidery, and are sold in the neces-A coming or b tween Turkey and ble, and that the health-giving air of Greece, waich may involve in the the ocean has brought back life and sary number of bands to trim a dress. struggle some of the rival great powers strength to thousands who would have has indeed objected to the quantity of rate buildings. Co-education has just otherwise surely perished in the close jet beads worn on street costumes, and been been forbidden by the school declares that house dresses are the Board of Louisville, Ky. confinement of factories and teneonly ones to be so profusely decorated. Cords and picquets, thickly studded with these bright little beads, are in One or the great burdens of wealth perfect taste, and are largely used, the fashionable world admiring them consists in dodging the assessor. Of as a trimming that will allow the exforty New York millionaires each re-

various legal technicalities.

ilks and satins.

noses instead of kissing

out little below the elbow.

them on another girl's face.

order to get the work.

Black currants make the pretties

fruit bonnet for a blonde. They are

Fashionable young ladies of Lon

don blow soap bubbles in drawing rooms in the afternoons as a remedy

Two Iltinois lamplighters are dis

overed to be girls, whose father com-

belled them to dress in boys' clothes

The newest combination in colors is

work of bronze, rese color and garnet

A woman at Newport bathes in a

uit of oiled silk, worn under her usu-

al flannel suit. She says she enj ys

the surf but can't bear the touch of

The newspapers of Colorado are

onfident that fifty good looking girls

will do more towards civilizing a min-

ng camp than all the preachers in

Many of the wash goods come with

loriated birders, and they can be

reference seeming to exist for plain,

Cambrics in plain colors are decorat-

ed with Torchon and the old-fashioned

Cluny lace, but for very plain dresses

simple bands and ruffles of the same

A judge of much experience says he

has never had a breach of promise

than the daughter. She always sus-

pects the fellow is a rascal, and ac-

Machine stitching seems to be

and few are the dresses which are not

s so essentially quiet and refined, and

is always so suitable, that one cannot

The Rochester Democrat says this

Young gentlemen should never go or

pienic excursions unless they know

w to swim, even if the water is not

more than two feet deep. Prudent

mothers are not spt to trust their

precious daughters to the care of in

ompetent young men more than

A girl who is red-headed and cross

eved and wears number eleven bro-

gans can be advertised all over the

ountry as a beautiful creature by

mmitting some crime. Who ever

eard of a female horsethief or a mur-

Seed pearls that look like snow

flakes, amber beads in their translu-

cent beauty, cut jets that glimmer

deress who wasn't just lovely?

ornsmented with this trimming.

be surprised at its popularity.

cordingly gets ready for him.

and contrasting shades are used.

delphia Chronicle.

tastefully arranged in many ways, a

lat bands neatly stitched on.

cherry color and white on a ground

with sky blue and marine blue.

arranged so as to droop on the hair.

presenting more than two millions of noney but three pay an approximately equitable tax on their personal property the remainder escaping under startled the guests at a reception by Troy, many years ago. recently appearing with what appear-HONEY FOR THE LADIES. ed to be the skull of an infant pendant from her chatelaine. It turned out to be that of her pet monkey, Belts are so wide now-a days that properly polished and furnished with some of them are stiffened with whalesmall crystal eyes. Another lady of fashion wears a gold box, in which Black spanish lace mantillas are she has small powder puff and a little ined with old gold and heliotropes rice powder, also a small mirror. One of her whims is to use these to ar-The pretty women of New Zealand range her complexion before folks. are described as great talkers, and rub | The fashionable ladies of Paris are also overwhelming a young Italian artist All gloves are made long this season. with orders from Roman heads, which o suit the short sleeves, which reach he carves exquisitely and wonderfully upon a cherry sto ie. This is the whim of the hour and the sculptor receives Freckles are not so bad. It is said enormous prices for these tiny heads. that one girl does not object to seeing and it is said no emerald is costlier.

POETRY OF THE TIMES.

The Sweat By and By. There's a land that is hotter than this, Where never a collar will stand; Where you can only bubble and hiss O, go to that beautiful land. (Sir.g:) In the sweat by and by, etc.

A Storm Signal Was it a wailing bird of the gloom, Which shrieks on the house of woe al a shivering fiend that flew to a tomb To howl and feed till the glance of night? "Twas not the death-bird's cry from the

wood, Nor shivering fiend that hung in the good— And it flapped on the line as the storm

PEPPERMINT DROPS.

The New Jersey army worms got way with almost everything except New Jersey mosquitoes. So long as these are left that state has something The annual school tax levy is limited to be proud of. It is all nonsense that cats can not

the sea. At 12,000 feet they feel so public schools in the preceding year.

The department is to devote itself "I like hot weather best," said a Philadelphia girl, "because it makes airy that they can dodge brickbats thrown from three different directions pa and maso sleepy that they don't ome bothering around the parlor the ights I have male company. [Phil-The average person speaks about 120 words a minute. This estimate is

in his head while he is hunting for of the girl did not know more about it sleeve button. A soft answer turneth away wrath as a general thing; but it does not go very far this hot weather when a man strikes addled eggs, sour milk or mud most popular finish for street costumes dy coffee at his boarding house, unless he is about two weeks behind with his

considerably short of that required

If you have imbibed the idea tha the New York excursion boats are chiefly employed in the business of blowing up, going down or reasting passengers you can congratulate your self that you are not far wrong.

An English doctor says that no hu man being will eat lettuce unless there is some faint trace of the hog in his nature. We would like to stick a pen in his fellow. Trace of the hog, inleed. The doctor probably goes the entire animal, and puts too much onion seed in his salad. - [Nycum Adverliser.

Mrs. Mulhooley was telling Bridge O'Kerrigan that Jimmy, her husband had prospered finely since his arrival in this country-that he "had six cabs." "Six scabs!" echoed Mrs. O Kerrigan; "shure an' he has the shmallpox, thin .- Norristown Herbrightly, and radiant eachemire beads f many colors, are all used in the de-

"There is a pleasure born of pain. Right you are, and that pleasure comes when we poor fellows in the city this hot weather think of those in the country battling with the festive mosquito, and trying to wipe their face with a towel about five inches

"I desire," said the husband to the wife, as they were walking along the shore, "that when I die I may be buried in a plain, stained pine coffin, without expensive trimmings." "But, my dear," said she, "how much more espectable and fashionable it would be to have black walnut and silver. 'Possibly," he said, "but I was think ing of that for you.'

He came into the sanctum with a fresh play, which he will then introlarge roll of manuscript under his duce to the public. arm, and said very politely: "I bave s little trifle here about the sunset yesterday, which was dashed off by a friend of mine, which I would like inarted if you have room." 'Plenty of room; just insert it yourself,"replied the editor, genrly pushing the waste

basket toward him. - Galveston News. What the editor printed-"The Hon. Luke Lethertung, our distinguished representative to the national engress, has very kindly favored us with a copy of his able and masteriy speech on the 'Improvement of Bob-tailed Frogs.'" What the editor said _... What in thunder does that fool send his rubbish here for?"-[Beston Transcript.

A Georgia man rigged himself as a bear, to have some fun, and he got it, for the inhabitants turned out with dogs and ran him four miles over a stumpy country before he could make them understand that he wasn't bear; and then they talked of tarring and feathering him for alarming the women folks or the neighborhood, and finally gave him three days to leave the county. He won't play bear any

EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

Drawing is to be allowed as an op tional study in the last two years of both courses of study in the Boston high schools.

The study of book-keeping has been nade compulsory for two hours and a half each week in the first grade of the San Francisco grammar schools. At Amsterdam there is an excellent

tained with little variation, still aver-

authorities of Hudson, N. Y., have Of course, these are only suitable for in the schools of that city. The sexes evening dresses. Madame La Mode have heretofore been taught in sepa-

The American Institute of Instruc tion will open its fifty first annual meeting at Saratoga next Tuesday evening, with an address by Secretary Northrop on the "Quincy Method. Dr. Sears and Mr. Beecher will also quisite shape of the costume to be disread papers during the meeting which will end on Thursday evening. Dr One of fashion's fancies now is to Wayland was the first president of hang a vast number of fancy articles this organization, which has only to chains worn around the neck. It once before held a meeting outside the is said an eccentric lady in London limits of New England-that was at

The London association for the de elopment of University Instruction has during the last winter held classes and lectures attended by 1,000 students n various parts of the metropolitan area. Other courses in populous centres have been carried on by lecturers appointed by the Universities of Oxord and Durham. In Durham and Northumberland the lectures have een given in eight towns to more ban 1,200 students. The Board of Freeholders convened

frame a new city character of San rancisco have prepared a report proiding that the board of education shall be appointed by the Mayor without respect to the party politics, to hold office four years. Heads of families are to be preferred in the apointment, and they are to be confirmed by the Board of Aldermen, the first board to be classified by the Mayor into terms of one, two, three four years, so two shall thereafter appointed every year for term of four years, the office no onger to be an elective one. The board is requested to elect four p:r sons to act with the superintendent of schools, during the pleasure of the ourd, as a heard of inspectors of the ommon schools. No teacher is to be mployed, paid, or dismissed, except on the recommendation of the latter The inspectors are to make board Twas only my night-shirt-stout and and enforce rules for the schools, examine teachers for certificates, to be granted on their recommendation; to commend to the board of education the appointment and dismissal of teachers and cancelling of their certificates; to ascertain and re port the condition of the schools and A steam bicycle has been invented. recommend to the board of education This will fill a long-felt want. A such measures as they may deem nec steam bicycle may explode and kill its essary for the advancement of education in the municipality; to give gratuiteus advice to officers, teachers, pupils and parents of pupils, on subjects connected with public schools.

> primarily and e p cially to providing and improving elementary instruction. MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Anna Dickinson is visiting friends when the speaker has a trunk lid fall in Elizabeth, N. J. G. C. Boniface has been engaged to play leading business with Ada Cavendish next season. Sothern, Raymond and McCullough

to a sum equal to \$27 each for the av-

erage number of popils attending the

have arrived in Loudon. Their first visit was to Boucicault. Salvina comes to America in Sepember to play a short engagement prior to his departure for Australia. Ole Bull will summer, as usual, in Norway, and will have as guests Emma Thursby and Maurice Strakosch.

Some one describes the opera as that sort of music where "they squeal and go up, and then choke and come Gustavus Levick has signed with Steele Mackaye for the leading juve-

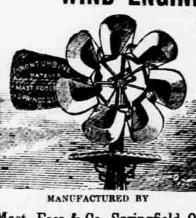
nile business at the Madison Square theatre next season. Miss Annie Louise Carv is to make her first appearance under Mr. Mapleson's managemement at Her Majesty's

theatre as Leonora in "La Favorita.

Beach. Rafael Jeseffy, the pianist, during the season of 1880-81 gives a series o concerts with orchestrial accompani

ment and a number of chamber muste scirces and recitals. He is now preparing a new repertoire of interest-Mr. Frank Mayo, who is now i England, will return to this country late in the summer, when he will or ganize a new company and appear in conjunction with it at Cincinnati, on September 13. He has obtained a

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Such proposals or bids shall be accompanied
by a bond with at leaf three residence surecies
in the sum of twenty-five thousan dollars conditioned in the event of the acceptance of such proposa's or bids and awarding of the contract for such public supply and fire protection to such bidder or bidders; for the faithful performance of the terms and conditions of ordinan e No. 423, and that the water to be furei-hed through said hydran's, shall at all times when required during said term (a reasonable time being allow-ed for repairs in cases of unavoidable accidents) 423, and give the fire protection therein me-

loned.
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Where wonder of wonders they found a new land,
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And far brighter skies than ever were seen,
Birds with the hues of a rainbow were found,
While flowers of exquisite fragrance were grow
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Not long were they left to wonder in doubt,
A being soon came they had heard much about
Twas Santa Claus self and this they all say,
He leoked like the picture r esseevery day
He drove up a team that looked very queer,
Twas a team of grasshoppers instead of reindeer
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But he took them on hoard and drove them away. e showed them all over his wonderful realm, And factories making goods for women and men. Furflers were working on hats great and small, to Bunco's they said they were sending them all icis Kingle, the Glove Maker, told them at once Il our Gloves we are sending to Bunce, auta showed them suspenders and many this

ring I alse took these to friend Bunce's store Saying I also took these to friend Bunce's store. Santa Claus then whispered a secret he'd tell, As in Onaha every one knew Bunce well. He therefore should send his goods to his care, Knowing his friends will get their full share. Now remember ye dwellers in Omaha town, All who want presents to Bunce's go round, for shirts, collars, or gloves great and small, lend your sister or aunt one and all. Bunce, Champion Hatter of the West, Douglas treet, Omaha

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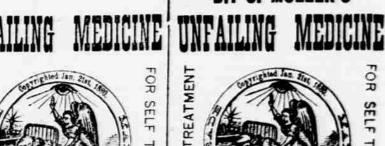
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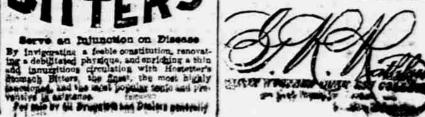
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